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On May 30 active preparations will begin to convert the big tract into a city, and within twenty-one days vigorous operations will be started building houses and other structures and improving the property. The United States Realty Company now controls one mile on both in pretty light-colored crocks. sides of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW.

While millionaires are declaring that it is becoming more difficult each year to make money, fortunes are piling up, but With a beautiful physical world all new clothes for the melancholy woman

become more general or there will be wage-earner puts by a part of every dollar she earns, but a host of women are living up to the limit of income, and several have mortgaged the future. Surely there is little chance of millionaires being made of such materialnothing but an inheritance will raise them above the financial level of their

Real estate dealers are complaining that coal bins which are often so far from Sidney Smith says he once gave a lady But he cheerly sings:

nore of them. Try as we may we can ot escape work unless we have a wellfilled purse, but what is the use of assuming unnecessary burdens?

I have been watching some of my friends clean house, and I no longer wonder at the frequency of the doctor's visits and vacation trips. Those women are not idle persons at any time, but at this season they do many times as nuch as they should for two or three weeks. Then they go to bed with achng muscles, which do not get normal before time to use them again. I think uch a life a horror, and I have got o be convinced that it is necessary. leaning can be done quietly and easily know it in many ways-and there will e no undue strain on the body. Life an be planned so that it will be less hard in various ways if we choose to do a little thinking from time to time-it cannot be left to chance with any but disastrous results. BETTY BRADEEN,

SCIENCE OF HOUSEKEEPING.

A Unique Exposition in Madison Square Garden Next September. Madison Square Garden, New York lity, is to be converted into a big object lesson in cooking and housekeeping next September, through a large domes ic and science exposition and congress. hich promises the most fascinating gramme. The exposition will be given by the National Food Magazine, under he patronage of the Associated Clubs of mestic Science. Three government exhibits are promised of unusual interest The commissary general of the United States army is to install an exhibit showing camp and garrison kitchen, how soldiers are fed, the kind of food provided, &c. An exhibit from the Bureau of Animal Industry will be of interest, showing samples of meat in a glass front refrigerator, the results of government inspection, while another section of this bureau, that of the market milk investigations, will display the methods of its work in investigating good and bad conditions of city milk supplies.

Other educational features will be a working laboratory, showing the housewife simple methods of detecting adulteration in foods; foreign dishes prepared by foreign cooks in costume, methods of preparing food for infants, a dietetic of invalid foods in a model hospital. The most progressive modern school system. showing the development of domesti science, with children in the act of class cooking, sewing, hatmaking, &c., will be worked out with the idea of extending domestic science instruction throughout the country.

A domestic science congress is to be held contemporaneously with the expo-Associated Clubs of Domestic Science, lands. which is arranging some very comprehensive lectures. The programme will cover the entire field of household ecoomics, household arts, dietetics, nutritive food values, the evolution of the food industry from the waving wheat fields to the modern prepared product. Stereoptioon lectures on the microscopic microbe and symposiums on the ubiquitous "servant problem," and adresses upon all phases of scientific housekeeping will show the progress made by the practical twentieth century woman. The pro gramme is to be of infinite variety, ranging from cooking lessons to psychological dissertations on child culture.

Girls' Day.

From Woman's Home Companion for May.

One of the churches of our neighborhood arranged a "Girls' Day" a short time ago. Invitations had been sent out a week or so before the event to all of the girls' friends. They were on postals and read something like this: GIRLS' DAY.

NEXT SUNDAY. riends are expected to be here, rain or shim
A SPLENDID PROGRAMME OF MUSIC,
SONGS, AND RECITATIONS, ALL
BY THE GIRLS.

Little Girls, Big Girls, Witty Girls, Pretty Girls, Girls with their hair "done up," and girls with Girls with eyes of blue, of brown, of black, of gray, Invite you to be present on "Our Girls' Day," School begins at - o'clock.

Across the top and down the side of the card were little clusters of flowers, each "flower" being a girl's head.

The rooms of the church where the exercises took place were tastefully decorated with apple-blossoms and clusters of green leaves. The girls were dressed

Two of the girls stood at the doors to avenue, as well as two miles on Penn- welcome the cuests, four acted as ushers,

HEART AND HOME TALKS.

Two-and-twenty Recipes for Melancholy.

something to do with the prediction that many a man and woman is. "My sister are little. It is a case again of the lion the future will have fewer millionaires. is getting melancholy," says a woman, and the mouse One thing is certain—saving has got to "We are terribly worned about Mrs. Blank?" in- enough to try, they are so simple. It will an increase in poverty. A few parents The doctors hold out no encouragement the simplest, for melancholy is a disease are starting the children right by bank of improvement. She won't do anything that inclines one to be inert, to resist deposits at birth and additions each they tell her." And so it goes. On all making an effort. But make the effort birthday and Christmas, but the great sides one hears of men and women who and if the simplest of these cure is selectmajority are saving nothing for the are melancholy, who are missing all the ed for the initial experiment the effort cause of this depression of spirits.

their drugs, but surely it can be mended, ent repetitions anitors, and that means a heap to the mankind. Melancholy was never created the joy out of life. woman who has to do her own house- by the Giver of all good gifs. It is only If ever any one had an excuse to be

the street that 25 cents is added to the two and twenty recipes against melanprice of each ton of coal. Nobody can choly. One was a bright fire; another to plame a woman for taking advantage of remember all the pleasant things said to of melancholy. He looked up at the star s possible for the average woman to Jerome K. Jerome have all been menittle wonder that apartment houses are if one can be found, is recommended. in darkness, well filled and that there is a cry for Some doctors have even prescribed pretty

there must be some foundation for the about hinting at a still more beautiful These cures are all little things, as you statement. Possibly the growing popu- spiritual world behind it, it seems strange can see. Melancholy is in itself a big larity of the profit-sharing plan has that any one should be melancholy. But thing, but the enemies that can rout it

quires another. "She has melancholy, require an effort, perhaps, to try ever children or themselves. An occasional joy and brightness and glory of life be-need be but slight. But the dent will be made, and though the impression at first What can mend this gray and gloomy may scarcely be noticeable, still it is state? The doctors seem to fail with there and will become deeper by persist-

for it is not the normal state. And what But you must try to do it yourself. No is not natural must disappear before the one can make the effort for you. If you onward march of truth, which has had determinedly shut your eyes, no one can the right of way through all time and make you open them to see the sun shinultimately has ever triumphed. One can- ing and the flowers blooming. But why not look at the sky and the sunshine and shut them to all the beauty and joy that detached houses are not as popular as the flowers and all the beauty provided us is about? Try one of the little cures and apartments—the reason is easy to find. so generously without feeling that happi- then another and they will gradually rout Apartments are heated and cared for by ness was intended to be the portion of the giant melancholy that is eating all

work. Fuel that is paid for by the month is an easier proposition than son when he thought upon his health.

The world is so full of beautiful things. I'm sure we all should be as happy as kings He made friends of the little enemies wery expedient for lightening the burden and of her; another to keep a box of and down at the flowers at his feet and sugar plums on the mantelpiece and a out at the open sky. He even extracted kettle simmering on the hob. Others sug- humor from an obstreperous donkey. In The two-family house is distinctly congest as a cure for melancholy to keep the face of the beauty and the amusevenient, but it has a lack when each some humorous story handy and dip into ment and the interest in the world all family had to furnish its own heat. It it regularly once a day. The works of about him he had no time to sit and s possible for the average woman to Mark Twain, John Kendrick Bangs, and brood. He had too much fun enjoying when it comes to removing and sifting tioned for the purpose. A visit once a Open your eyes to the good and the beaushes a man's strength is needed. It is week or so to see some good, funny play, tiful as he did and you will no longer sit

MORNING CHIT-CHAT.

ND the strangest part of it all," said the mother whose daughter 66 had wandered very, very near to the great precipice of ruin and disgrace, "was that Alice was such a quiet, studious girl, and a girl that I always thought didn't care anything about men.

"Boys really seem to bore Ethel. She is such a serious-minded girl," or, "Jane really doesn't have any use for men. I don't believe she'd care if she never saw one."

And I always feel tetribly tempted to ask, "Dear lady, would you mind telling me what State you are from?" I don't believe there is a girl in this city who does not care anything about the opposite sex.

There are-thank goodness-a good many girls, and I think a good many more girls than there used to be, who have common sense on the There are girls who can talk about something other than what he

said at the dance, and what a nice time they had at the theater with him, and how cute he looks with his hair parted in the middle, and how unbecoming a red tie is to him. There are girls who can have a perfectly good time without mascu-

line assistance, who can heartily enjoy a lark with There are girls who decidedly prefer superior feminine to inferior masculine society, and who have the common sense to realize that a life of cheerful, useful spinsterhood is infinitely better than to be Mrs. with any but the right man for Mr.

And there are also girls who adopt a pose of complete indifference and absence of interest in the masculine sex to cover a lack of success with the same, But girls who don't care anything about any men-well, guess you'll

have to go where the white crow nests and the sun rises in the West to So don't be deceived, mothers, if your Ethel or Jane or Alice does act as if she cared more for her Latin lexicon or her music lesson than the best looking 'varsity man that ever carried the pigskin over the goal line. Don't be fooled if your Emma Jane does appear to prefer a quiet evening with her books to the society of the handsomest young eligibles

Don't be put off your guard that way, and think as that mother, who was almost too late, thought, that your supervision and guidance' isn't at all needed in that direction.

Underneath that indifferent exterior you may be sure, though it may even be as unknown to her as to you, sleeps the human, ordinary, little girl who does "care for men." And it may be, too, that what you take for indifference is really repression, and the personality that you think so weakly sexed is really just

as much oversexed. It may be that your quiet little girl who doesn't appear to care for men really needs your guidance and attention very much more than that other daughter who has talked of and flirted with masculinity ever since

you began to let her frocks down below her knees. Who knows?

kitchen, demonstrating the preparation and four more, when the time came, took up the collection. The collection plates vere wire baskets wound with smilax, with clusters of blossoms at each side. In the pulpit were three more girls, one who offered a prayer, and one who announced and read the hymns,

Instead of the customary Sunday evening sermon, one of the girls introduced a visiting girl, who gave a very interesting talk on Chinese mission work, sition proper. This is in charge of the for she had just returned from foreign

Recitations and songs were given by several of the smaller girls, and at the close of the service the benediction was sung by the girl choir.

The evening was so well liked that it is to be made an annual affair.

Needs of Outside Interest.

the lives of her husband and children, night apart, "Strife," t bears to them, is the woman to whom rience and the serene quality for companionship that happy self-expression have been made. lone can give, and which would make lives and affections.

where useful service with wisdom and of the theater. calm capability is needed."

The shirt waists a great deal of starch in the ing up new diseases that the common people do not have.

THE NEW THEATER.

An Institution Which Aims High. The forthcoming engagement of the New Theater Company in this city has stirred up the enthusiasm of local playgoers to a high pitch, and lovers of the drama are looking forward to the appearance of the organization with keen interest and delight. The New Theater has accomplished much during its first season and the fruits of its labors are

During its first season the New Theater

oon to be seen here.

produced in its playhouse on Central Park West twelve dramas, of which eight were modern and four were classic, following out to the letter the scheme announced more than a year ago. The season opened on November 8 with a sumptuous revival of "Antony and Cleo-"Only the woman with useful interests patra." Three days latter this was folutside her daily routine of homely duties lowed by Edward Knoblauch's "The Cother home can escape the pitfalls for tage in the Air," a light and airy comedy the devoted wife and mother," says Isabel diametrically opposed to the heavy Wilder in Woman's Home Companion for Shakespearean classle which preceded it. May, "The woman who lives only in Thereafter there were presented, a fortand sees the world only in the relation "The School for Scandal," "Don," "Twelfth Night," "The Witch," "Sister in some form her children and husband Beatrice," "Brand," "A Winter's Tale" nust sacrifice themselves. If during the and "Beethoven." On its spring tours rears her children need her constant care the directors of the New Theater take she finds in that her sole reason for be- the majority of the plays presented during, in the years to follow, when they ing the season, and where the company need her care no longer, she will find remains a single week no drama is she has not the wisdom of a wide expe- presented more than once, unless it be a Smothered Chicken classic for which unexpected demands

The plays are presented precisely as her both needed and wanted in their later they are given at the New Theater, even lives. The dependent woman has always to the most minute detail. The company, that quality of fear that makes the jeal- together with extra people, numbers ous and exacting wife and mother who fifty, and includes many actors and ous and execute the state of husband actresses who have themselves toured at cold mashed potatoes; mix well with write good luck wishes all for my lone or child a menace to her place in their the heads of their own organizations as the yolk of one egg. When well mixed, self." "The independent woman is the woman reputation. The special train which bears Put two tablespoonfuls of drippings in a who lives by means of her own resources this organization carries a dozen carof 'mind, body, and estate,' who finds loads of scenery, properties and costhrough well-trained powers, always at tumes, and the accessories needed in Other, and serve. her command for service to her family or perfecting play production. Every arsociety, a serenity and poise which make ticle of furniture used on the stage of sugar, one-quarter cupful of butter, oneher fit for the highest and sweetest com-her fit for the highest and sweetest com-panionships and the most ideal home and panionships and the most ideal home and scenery seen in the New York playhouse social life. If these are denied her a is taken. The players are accompanied thin batter. Stir in one cupful of stoned place will always be found waiting her by the executive and operating staffs dates. Fill muffin cups one-half full and

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Lemon Pie

DINNER Cream of Corn Soup Brown Sauce New Potatotes French Dressing Watercress Cheese Wafers Date Puffs Coffee

Cocoa

Recipes.

Potato Cakes-Take two cupfuls of well as men and women of world-wide form into small, rather flat, round cakes, Date Puffs-Two eggs, one cupful of

steam for thirty minutes. Serve with all

Many stories are like ashes; when thoroughly sifted there is not much left.

CROSBY WINS DEBATE

Hamilton Medal Is Awarded to Wisconsin Man.

First Extemporaneous Public Debate at University Proves Success. Likely to Become Annual Event,

The Hamilton extempore debate of Philodemic Society of Georgetown University was held last night at Gaston Memorial Hall. The Hamilton medal, founded by George E. Hamilton, A. B. '72, LL. B. '74, A. M. '82, LL. D. '89, to promote among members of the Philodemic Society of Georgetown University a more thorough cultivation of the art of extemporaneous speech and debate, was awarded to Mr. John F. Crosby, '12, of Wisconsin. Mr. Crosby was the unanimous choice of the judges as the best

individual debater. The question was, "Resolved, That women should have an equal right with men, subject to the same conditions and limitations, to vote on all public or political questions, whether national, State, or

The question was submitted to the speakers only ten days ago, and they were not permitted to speak from notes nor from a set memorized speech. This compelled them to become familiar with store of knowledge on their tongue's end.

It was the first extemporaneous debate ever held before the public at Georgetown, and it was only an experiment, but the great success of the occasion will probably make it an annual affair

Pro and Con Sides. The speakers on the affirmative were Mr. Louis C. Haggerty, '12, of New York; of Columbia, and Mr. Vincent Dailey, '12, of New York. Those on the negative sin; Mr. Leo Joliat, 'II, of Ohio, and Mr. Daniel B. Murray, '10, of New York, The udges were Hon, Joseph Ransdell, Representative from Louisiana; Father C. A.

The officers of the society are Rev. A. P. Brosnan, S. J., chancellor; Edward V. Carter, 'II. president; Frederick R. Gibbs. '11, vice president; Louis C. Haggerty, 12, recording secretary; Thomas S. Smith, orresponding secretary; Leo Joliat, '11, treasurer, and John F. Crosby, '12, censor,

PHOTO OF T. R. BRINGS \$150.

Autographed Picture Sold by Pauline Chase at Actors' Fair. New York, May 10 .- Pauline Chase got in on the Kaiser Wilhelm to-day, raced to the actors' fair, and sold her auto-

Mauretania at 9 a. m. to-morrow. She said of her meeting in Paris: "He came right out from the American Ambassador's house to see me, despite the fact that a big crowd was waiting to

"Col. Roosevelt autographed a big photograph for me and also found time to write best wishes on the picture, not to mention the fact that he also had time to

Baltimore Lad Picked Up. A young man who gave the name of John Kelly nd said that he lived at 1820 East Lombard street,

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all the points to be urged in favor of or against the question and have their Each speaker was given three minutes

for the Philodemic Society.

Mr. Arnulf Gloetzner, 'II, of the District were Mr. John F. Crosby, '12, of Wiscon-Sullivan, and Mr. George P. Hoover.

graphed photograph of Col. Roosevelt for \$150. She will sail for England on the